

THE CHART

VOLUME XI

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, MAY 16, 1950

Number 7

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ALUMNI BANQUET

The Joplin Junior College Alumni Association held their sixth annual Student-Alumni Banquet at the Woman's Club, Friday, May 5. Elroy Thomas of Springfield, a graduate of Junior College and of the University of Missouri law school, spoke on "What Do You Think?". His talk was based on the book "The Road Ahead" by James Flynn.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with J. Franklin Edwards chosen as president of the organization. Other officers included Buford Zumwalt, vice president; Nancy Braeckel, secretary and treasurer, Marilyn Land, and Marjorie Martin, board members.

The banquet theme was "Under The Big Top". The decorations were life-size cardboard animals and circus performers. The work on these decorations was done by the Student Senate under the chairmanship of Jean Richards and Carolyn Jenkins.

Miss Margaret Burke, association president, gave the address of welcome; Bob Gorman, sophomore class president, the response.

The rest of the program included vocal solos by Loretta Gullette and John McDonald, accompanied by Patt True. Jerry Byrd played a piano solo and Shirley Merritt presented a novelty dance number accompanied by Janice Everhard. Mary Ellen Butler was program chairman.

There were more than 100 persons who attended the dinner, including H. E. Blaine, former dean of the college, and Mrs. Blaine and Dean and Mrs. Thomas Flood.

The following students served on the decorating committee: Carolyn Jenkins and Jean Richards, co-chairman, George Cavness, Paul Garrett, Nancy Williams, Bob Watkins, Barry Noel, Celia Braeckel, Mary DeVillers, Jo Ita Galloway, Bob Gorman, Joan DeArmond, Dusty Joslin, George Koehler, Marcella Thorpe.

Students To Take Vocational Tests

During a meeting April 26 at the United States Employment Office, Dean Flood, along with representatives of Joplin High School, discussed the possibilities of jobs for those people who do not plan to continue their formal education. Tests will be given these people to discover the forms of employment for which they are best suited. These tests are not for those who want summer jobs or part-time work; they are only for those persons desiring steady employment. Anyone interested in taking these tests should see Miss Stone as soon as possible.

Gullette Gives Recital

Sunday, April 30, at four p. m. the Joplin Junior College auditorium was the setting for one of the year's outstanding musical programs. A near capacity audience enjoyed the concert.

The Junior College presented Loretta Gullette, mezzo-soprano, in a song recital. Miss Gullette (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE — 1950 May 28 3:00 P. M.

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

ORDER OF SERVICE

Processional—"March of the Priests".....Mendelssohn
Martha Ann McCormick

Invocation, Prayer.....Rabbi Charles Latz

Scripture Reading.....

Choir—"O Lamb Of God".....Kalinnikof
"Crown Him King of Glory" — Tschaikovsky-Cain
Oliver Sovereign, Conductor

Announcements.....Roi S. Wood
Superintendent of Schools

Sermon.....Dr. Ben Morris Ridpath
First Methodist Church

Hymn—(Tune, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War")
Where lies our path? We seek to know, to measure life, to find.
The hidden springs of truth whence flow the joys of heart and mind.
We dream of days beyond these walls, the lure of gold we feel,
Life beckons us and learning calls, loud sounds the world's appeal.
Give us the wisdom from above; We pledge our loyalty;
Change flash of hope to flame of love, and doubt to certainty.
In Thy great will, O Master Mind, In Thee, O Master Heart,
Our guerdon and our guide we find; Our Lord, Our King, Thou Art.

Benediction.....Rabbi Charles Latz

Recessional—"March of the Priests".....Mendelssohn
Martha Ann McCormick

Modern Language Club Assembly

The Modern Language Club held their annual assembly Wednesday morning, May 10, in the college auditorium.

The assembly committee, composed of Elton Crow, Ann Miller, and Johnnie Orbin, planned a program which took the form of a radio quiz show. The stage resembled a radio broadcasting station. Contestants were selected from the audience.

A quartet composed of Benny Mevey, Larry Dunham, Bob Langford and Jim Crocker sang "Hawn Dog."

Pat Mosher sang "Caro Nome" by Verdi. Shirley Roland sang "L'Ete" by Chaminade. Both singers were accompanied by Patt True.

Ann Miller and Phyllis Bogardus sang the commercial.

The engineer was Lewis Gilbreath; the selectors were June Sillaway, Dick Staab, and Jack Patterson.

The announcer was Johnnie Holmes; audience coordinator, George Cavness; and master of ceremonies, Elton Crow.

The ushers, who were dressed in French, Spanish, and German costumes, were Geneva Huerkamp and Viola Brunkhorst, German; Dorothy Lawson, French; Celia Braeckel and Geraldine Kinkade, Spanish.

Ticket takers were Gene Davis, Dave Wallace, and Jimmie Kirchner.

Mrs. Lillian Spangler is sponsor of the club.

Prizes including ice cream were given to the lucky contestants.

Bill Jeffers, who was captain of the Lion football squad a few years ago is the husband of Mary Lynn Jeffers, Speech and drama instructor at J.J.C.

JJC HAS A PLACEMENT SERVICE

An effort is being put forth to assist the Joplin Junior College students in securing employment. Information is being collected on each student desiring employment on a full-time or part-time basis. Applications are classified into types of positions desired: namely, stenographic, typing, general office, bookkeeping, engineering assistants, and "odd jobs" in general.

Several students are already employed; however, there are others who desire permanent or part-time employment.

In order to secure gainful employment for these students and at the same time to serve the community by assisting employers in finding desirable employees, the Junior College promotes the placement service.

If you are in the market for a job of any kind, see Miss Stone and fill out the application blank immediately.

STUDENT WINS BOWLING SHOES

Mary Ellen Covert, a sophomore in JJC, won a pair of bowling shoes this semester because she showed the greatest improvement during the nine weeks that bowling classes were held. Miss Covert made an improvement of 37 points.

The runners-up for the prize were Mary DeVillers—36 points; Mary Carter—33; Margarite Mink—31; Nancy Nash—29; Jeanette Berkey—27; Joyce Clark—27; June Byler—27; Loretta Gullette—26.

Each of the girls who took bowling this semester will be pretitled her to 10 free games at the title them to 10 free games at the Modern Bowling Alley, where the classes bowled twice each week.

Students Present Exchange Program

A program of choral music was presented at the Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield on April 28 as a part of an exchange program between JJC and SMS.

The program, presented by more than forty Joplin Junior college students, was as follows:

"A Mighty Fortress", "Ave Verum", "O Lamb of God", and "Crown Him King"—Chorus.

"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves", and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by John McDonald.

"Gute Nacht", "The Little French Clock", "To Authea" by the triple trio—Janice Everhard, Shirley Roland, Donna Nevitt, Marcella Tharpe, Loretta Gullette, Wylene Kennedy, Barbara Hamilton, Celia Braeckel, accompanied by Patt True.

"Cara Nome" and "The Carrion Crow", "Madame Jeanette", and "Battle Hymn"—Chorus.

The group, well received by the college student body and faculty, was under the direction of Mr. Sovereign, music instructor JJC.

KAPPAS & BETAS WEEK-END TRIP

May sixth and seventh the members of both Betas and Kappas spent their annual weekend at Rockaway Beach and Branson. In a chartered bus, the girls left the college at 5:30 a. m. Saturday morning and returned Sunday about 6:00 p. m. The trip home found the bus a little less lively because each of the girls brought home sunburns' sore muscles, aching legs, and tired bodies.

They contracted these interesting little things in paddle boats, canoes, horseback riding, bowling, swimming, hiking and playing shuffleboard. The girls may not look as lovely as they did before the trip, but at least they had a weekend they'll never forget.

The following girls attended: Betas—Patt True, Pat Miller, Marge Pflug, Jo Highbarger, Jeanette Elliot, Evelyn Jo Dick, Marilyn St. Clair, Phyllis Bogardus, Anne Miller, Norma Long, Joanne Locke, LaDon Gwynn, and Jackie Colson. Kappas—Genevieve Baumann, Marinell Longstreet, Delores Owen, Joanne Muhlenburg, Jean Rataczak, Shirley Merritt, Janice Everhard, Ermanell Joslin, Mary Walker, Mary Lu Williamson, Mabel Sullivan, Celia Braeckel, Lorelee Robertson, Rayma Jean Rowland and Betty Jo Weber.

They were accompanied on their outing by Miss Eula Ratekin and Miss Ada Coffey.

Students to Choose Summer Cabinet

The president of the Student Senate has requested that all organizations of the college choose their representatives to the Student Cabinet immediately and give their names to him. The cabinet is active during the summer only; it plans the orientation week and elections next fall. Organizations who choose representatives are: Y.M.C.A., J-Club, Y.W.C.A., College Players, Ex-G.I. Club, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Kappa Mu, Crossroads, Chart, Science Club, D.E. Club, and Modern Language Club.

Commencement Exercises June 2

Baccalaureate May 28

Diplomas will be issued to the graduates of the nineteen hundred and fifty class of Joplin Junior College on the night of June second. Mr. L. A. Eubank from the University of Missouri will deliver the address to the eighty-five prospective graduates.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon, May twenty-eighth. Both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

A list of the prospective graduates and their degrees follows:

Richard Leroy Allison, Joplin, General Culture; Jerry Lee Augspurger, Neosho, General Culture; Robert William Baker, Jr., Joplin, General Culture; Clarence Glenn Beezley, Jr., Joplin, General Culture; Howard Eugene Boothe, Carthage, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Celia Ann Braeckel, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Arts and Science; John Timmons Buford, Joplin, Associate in Science—Pre-Engineering; Richard Lewis Burdick, Webb City, Associate in Science—Pre-Engineering; Sadie Wright Clark, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Elementary Teachers Training; Clyde Andrew Condon, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Roger L. Crosby, Jasper, General Culture; Gene Arthur Davis, Webb City, Associate in Arts—Arts and Science; Charles E. Dawes, Jr., Quapaw, Okla., Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Evelyn Jo Dick, Joplin, Associate in Arts—General Business; John Robert Doody, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Charles W. Dymott, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; William Earl, Jasper General Culture; Janice Marie Everhard, Granby, Associate in Music—Applied Music; Jack B. Flournoy, Jr., Joplin, General Culture; Richard Lee Foster, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Robert Laverne Gorman, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Arts and Science; Marilyn Green, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Elementary Teachers Training; Bill Thomas Greer, Diamond, Associate in Arts—Pre-Agriculture; Loretta Grace Gullette, Joplin, Associate in Music—Applied Music; Barbara Hamilton, Joplin, Associate in Business—General Business; Mary Bernice Higginbotham, Joplin, Associate in Business—General Business; Joan Catherine Highbarger, Joplin, Associate in Arts; William R. Holland, Joplin, Associate in Science; Ronald Hoyt, Neosho, Associate in Arts; Ervin Burl Hudson, Jr., Picher, Okla., General Culture; Garrett Wayne Ingle, (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

FLASH!

Thursday afternoon, June 1, is the date for the all school picnic. The committee in charge is Charles Turk, George Koehler, Dick Staab, Dale Lundstrum, Johnnie Orbin, Jim Olson, Celia Braeckel, Marjorie Pflug, and Pat Miller. Watch the bulletin board for further information concerning the place and the ticket sale.

THE CHART

of

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School's Out! Whoopee!

School's out! Whoopee!

Throw away those books. Toss out the pencils and papers that have cluttered up your lockers and pockets since way back in September. Get rid of 'em, 'cause school's out.

Head for the swimming pools, the tennis courts, the parks, the playgrounds—anywhere that you can forget that you've just completed nine months in an institution. It's almost enough to send a person to an "institution" all right.

But school's out.

Of course, there'll always be a few silly girls that will cry, or a few fellas that will say "Too bad it's all over." But don't pay any attention to them—they're strictly for the birds.

After all, you've come to school almost regularly, haven't had too much time off, sometimes worked too hard, and you need a rest. We all do, sure.

This is not time to think about the future, to wonder if you've made the best of your opportunities, to question yourself as to what tomorrow will bring. School's out.

Yepeeeeeee

Now you can stay out all night; now you can sleep all morning; no nightmares about themes or chemistry or math problems. No eight o'clock classes. Just three months of good times.

"School's out; school's out. Teachers let the monkeys out. No more writing; no more books. No more teachers' cross-eyed looks."

Of course, there will e a few girls who will cry, and some fellas who will say, "Too bad it's all over." Maybe someone will wonder what tomorrow will bring.

But we're free! Free from stuffy classrooms and dull lectures for three months at least.

"Will you miss it?"

Miss it? Definitely NO!

"Why did we come in the first place?"

Aw, dry up. School's out, and it's no time for silly questions about the good education does.

One will say, "I'll see you next year;" another will plead, "If I could do it over again."

Of course, there will be a few girls who will cry, and some fellas who will surely say, "Too bad it's all over. And, yes some will wonder what tomorrow will bring.

But school's out.

—John Leslie.

Democracy vs. Communism

Do you know what communism is? Many people of this greatly respected United States of ours do not know what communism is and the dangers we encounter. They do not know it is aimed at us, but the sights are lined up **RIGHT BETWEEN OUR EYES**. If we were dominated by the communists, here are some examples of what our public and private life would be. Our capital would be moved from Washington (yes, I will give you one guess) to Moscow. Your unions would be run by the government. These unions couldn't help you get higher pay, shorter hours or better working conditions. You would be compelled to go to the kind of school the Communists say. Your own farm or home in the city would be controlled by the government and you would have to pay rent on it. Imagine paying rent for your own property. No property would be left to your family when you die because you would not have any to leave. The friends you would have would only be those approved by the Communists. Traveling around the country would be allowed only with the permission of the police.

You know what the United States is like today. If you want it exactly the opposite, you **SHOULD** turn Communist—and bad luck to you. Before you do, remember you will lose your independence, your property and your freedom of speech. You will gain only a risky membership in a conspiracy which at the top. Know the facts, stay on the alert and work as hard against Communists as they work against you.

—Jack E. Patterson.

EXPLANATION TO A TYPING TEACHER

Have you ever wondered what became of gremlins after the war? Well, if you have, you can stop wondering right now because I'll tell you.

At first they lumped gremlins in with the other war surplus stuff. Buy six old army blankets and they'd throw in two gremlins free and I can't remember how many they'd throw in when you'd buy a used battlewagon. It was sort of on the order of five hundred box-tops brings you a genuine imitation silver ice-cream-spoon-for-midgets—only you didn't need the box-tops.

But you know the gremlins, if you'd been used to airplanes with all those knobs to turn in the wrong direction, needles to point the wrong way and, maybe, three, four engines to gremil in, you wouldn't have been satisfied either. No, now, don't laugh you wouldn't have liked it either. After all there isn't much you can do with an old army blanket. Even a battlewagon is pretty damp and its pilot can't seem to learn how to jig-jag so he'll miss a few of those doggone water pockets.

So one day the gremlins all ran away and had a meeting led by some fellow from the city and they all voted to join some kind of an organization—I believe it was called the A.F. of L, not that I remember for certain.

Anyhow after a while one of them sleek young lawyers that this organization hired for the gremlins ups and drags out some kind of beat-up old law that had been around since Abe Lincoln's day (he called it the Thirteenth Amendment) and he says to the Big Boys way up at the top of this war surplus thing—right out in some court too, clear up in Washington—he says:

"Boys' you just can't do this way with these here gremlins; you've got to let 'em get out and get their own jobs. You can't keep them locked up any more 'til somebody buys six old army blankets or a battlewagon."

So after the trial was over, the War Surplus folks had to let the gremlins go.

Didn't you see any of this in the papers?

But do you know that after those gremlins were all fixed so they could do what they wanted to do, they didn't know what it was that they did want to do!

There just wasn't anything else left but to hold another big meeting and decided. They'd made up their minds they wouldn't go back to airplanes because they were, most of them getting pretty old by this time and when you get old you don't much like to galavant all over the country any more. You'd like to settle down, stay home nights, and maybe not work quite so hard.

And so they held another big convention and some spoke for one kind of machine, and some for another but they just couldn't agree. Well, after days of this speaking but never getting anywhere, a wise old gremlin (he'd been with the RAF and we'd got him through Reverse Lend Lease) got up and this is what he said:

"Fellow Members, in my whole life I've seen only one kind of machine that we can gremil as much as we did airplanes. This machine meets all our requirements—we can stay home nights, not galavant all over the country, and we won't have to work hard to make all the trouble we want."

Well, naturally the other gremlins were all ears and when he had finished his speech, their vote to move into this machine was unanimous (except for a Pink or two).

Staff Attend Various Meetings

Several JJC staff members have attended professional meetings during the last few weeks. Dean Flood and Mr. Wood, President of Joplin Junior College, attended the Fifty-fifth Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools March 20-24, at the Palmer House in Chicago. The theme of the conference was "Education at the Mid-Century." A number of schools were admitted to the Association and some schools were recommended to be dropped from the role.

March 26-29 Dean Flood traveled to Roanoke, Virginia, for a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges at the Hotel Roanoke. An address was given by Douglas A. Freeman, Pulitzer Prize winner, and a sight-seeing and hospitality tour pointing out the main points of interest was conducted. United States Commissioner of Education, Earl J. McGrath, talked about "General Education in the Junior College." The policy and desirability of junior college athletics on a national scale was also discussed.

Mr. Calvin Pentecost, distributive education co-ordinator here at JJC, went to Jefferson City Wednesday, April 26, for a two-day meeting of distributive educators. The subject discussed at the meeting was "How to Develop Individual Instruction Assignment Sheets for Youth by Students Pertaining to the Job They Have." The instruction sheets will be based on job analysis sheets.

Miss Ada Coffey, Miss Lela Smith, and Miss Cleetis Headlee attended a meeting of the Interstate College Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English in Pittsburg, Saturday, April 29.

5. The first part of the program consisted of a demonstration of the use of the Harvard film strips in Remedial Reading by Professor Ralph Wright of Pittsburg Teachers College. Following this demonstration, a panel of five discussed "The Place of the Humanities in General Education." Miss Coffey was one of the panel members. The principal speaker was Mark Neville, NCTE President, who addressed the group after a luncheon at the Besse Hotel.

Mrs. Loretta Frazier went to Springfield April 26 for a library conference. The State Librarian and representatives of the State Education Department attended. The new regulations for certification of school libraries were discussed. It was announced that Triple-C schools, like those in the Joplin school system, will have to have a librarian with fifteen hours in special library courses. A panel made up of Springfield teachers discussed the progressive concept of the library as the center of the school curriculum and the possibility of the library containing such new devices as films, tape recorders, records, and tool chests. Mrs. Frazier gave a talk on the "Work of Qualifications of the School Librarian."

Miss Headlee spent the week end of May 6-7 in Jefferson City attending a State convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional organization for women in educational work. The theme of the convention was "The Welfare of Children and Teachers is the Welfare of the Nation." Gamma Chapter, of which Miss Headlee is president, sponsored the dinner meeting at which Miss Mary Titus of the Federal Legislative Division of the National Education Association spoke.

Driscoll Directs Talk to Students

Charles B. Driscoll, widely known newspaper columnist and author of several books, addressed a large group of Rotarians and guests at a luncheon held at the Connor Hotel, Thursday, April 27. Two of the guests were Sara Wells, of the JJC yearbook and June Sillaway of the College Chart.

In the first part of his speech, Mr. Driscoll spoke almost entirely to the eight students present. He said he had a lot of respect for the students who tried to get the news because he had been editor of high school and college papers, too, and knew it was hard work.

Mr. Driscoll traced his newspaper career from a call boy to his present position, that of a noted newspaper columnist. He (Please turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Paul Garrett and George Koehler attended the Midwest Federation of College Republicans, held in Chicago May 5-6. Garrett was elected vice-chairman of the Western Region. Koehler served on the Platform of Resolutions.

And that is why when you hit j on your typewriter it's likely to turn out f or maybe * or ?. That is why there's never enough room on a line for the word that has to go there. Sometimes even cat comes out atch/59w. See, it's not really your fault at all.

You don't have to believe this if you don't want to, but I tell it to you as it was told to me by the Chairman of Union No. 13-13-13 of the only Organized Gremlins Unit in America.

—Elizabeth Chadwell.

JJC BECOMES TOURIST BUREAU

Wednesday, May 3, the students and faculty of J.J.C. became world travelers. Mr. Del Harter, representing the National School Assemblies, assumed the role of guide and interpreter as he led the audience on a tour of the world.

Mr. Harter is a young adventurer who, by his own wits and abilities, was able to travel around the world at no expense to himself. In his lecture, he told of people in all corners of the globe. He gave a comedy effect to most of his observations and was quite adept at holding the attention of the audience. His use of metaphors and satire were very good and the audience readily laughed at his subtle wit.

Mr. Harter exhibited several weapons and articles of clothing that he had acquired in his travels. The high point of this exhibition was the modeling of an Arab's sheik costume by "Sheik" Kenny Priaulx.

The young adventurer related several amusing incidents that he encountered in his travels. One incident, especially funny, was his mode of travel in North Africa. In a cattle car, no less!

Mr. Harter said that he wished several of the students present would make a world trip sometime during their lifetime. His entreaties were for us to be especially nice to people in foreign countries, and to try to understand and learn more about other people of the world. "In this way," Mr. Harter said, "We can have world solidarity and a spirit of oneness."

The Tip Off

In a few more days now it will all be over. No more books, no more classes; just fun, work, fishing, swimming, golfing, horse-back riding, and on down the line. We hope you all have fun, fun, and more fun this summer. And at the same time we say "So long and good luck" to all of you who won't be back at JJC next fall.

Thinking back over the past few months we've just about decided that this year has been one of the most, if not the most, successful years that this college has ever had. Our football squad won seven and lost two. A record that is sure to open the eyes of future students in the years to come. In fact, it is the best record a football squad has made at JUCO since the school first opened its doors in 1938. So long to you boys who made this record and may you continue to make good records wherever you go and whatever you do. Unless we miss our guess, next year's squad will be plenty on the ball. Coach Hodges will have many of this year's squad back and plenty of newcomers. Look for a winning team next fall.

Basketball had its ups and downs this year but all turned out well in the end. Coach Adams worked the boys into a fine organization with lots and lots of fight. We all have pleasant memories of watching the games this year and we'll be looking forward to seeing the games next season.

Golf, tennis, volley ball and swimming have all come into their place quite well this year. Possibly the most successful of these has been golf. They placed second in the State tournament and one JUCO golfer, Jimmy (Bugger) Thomas, placed second in individual play. Golf has been a very important sport at Junior College since the school first started and each year it is becoming more popular. The squad next year will have a rough time of it trying to equal the record left by the boys this year.

For the first time in history the people of Joplin have begun to notice what's going on in the way of sports at our school. Different clubs in the town have held banquets, dances, and parties for our athletes. We've had more publicity on the radio stations and in the papers this year than ever before. And to the boys at the newspaper and at the radio stations we say "Thanks a million." Without your help sports wouldn't have been such a hit at JUCO this past year. Hope that when next year rolls around you will give the same cooperation and help as you

have in the preceeding months. Again our thanks.

Mrs. Downer, athletic director Ed Hodges, and Coach Glee Adams have all worked hard to make this year one to stand out in our memories. They have been on the ball from early September. They have worked with the students and given time and energy to make it easier for us all. We won't soon forget their smiling faces, and we say to them, "You have done a great job for sports at Junior College. We hope that in the years to come you will remember the year 1950 as one of your most pleasant. May you all keep on producing winning teams."

Yes, it has been one of the greatest in sports this year. And now it's all about over. Most of us won't miss the books, but in all probability we will miss the friends, the assemblies, the dances, the den, football, basketball and other things that go to make college the fun it is.

"Full of pep and full of fun, They'll be gay till life is done. Witty, jolly, and artistically inclined, Their rising fame should come in time. Funloving, daring, and carefree souls, They will have laughter wherever they goes!"

And that's the way we'll remember the athletes of Junior College, the year 1950.

Now here are some short snorts; I mean sport shorts.

Look for Joe Beeler, Sam Babcock, and Bob Myers to enter orses in the Kentucky Derby next year.

Bob Moore, Emmett Pyatt, and Bob Quivreaux will be heading for their home in St. Louis after this semester. They have all been main springs on the football squad and have made many friends here at JUCO. We hope they have good luck in the coming years and go far in sports.

Bob Cox will be back next year playing football and basketball "If he makes his grades this semester."

Maybe you'd like to know Don Gross, former member of the St. Louis Cardinal organization, is now athletic director at K.F.S.B. He replaces Stan Barron.

Well, that's all there is. There ain't no more. See ya next fall.

THANK YOU

The Commercial Printing Co., printers of the Chart for the past year, wish to thank the staff for their fine cooperation during the past school year. The least amount of trouble due to lack of copy, lay-out, and changes was encountered this past year of any since we have been printing the school paper. Thank you.

Mr. John B. Sheets

C. (See) PARKER'S

"For Fine Foods"

602 Byers Ave.

Spoon 'Em Malts

HOFF AND HIS GOLF

By Harold Conner

Mr. Miles chatted freely with Jimmy Hoff as they approached Number One tee-off. If there had been any spectators around, they would have guessed that this was just another golf match between two old friends to see who would pay for the cokes. But this was no ordinary matter for Mr. Miles and Mr. Hoff. Their honor was at stake. In the beginning a sum of money had been mentioned; but since both knew that the loser would never pay, all that could be last was a little honor. Nevertheless, honor was no small matter to these two, especially Mr. Miles. Jimmy Hoff was a short fat man. Mr. Miles who was tall and lanky, thought it beneath his dignity even to consider defeat by a man shorter than himself.

As Hoff made his initial shot, it became apparent to Mr. Miles that if he wanted to win his match he must take drastic measures. The competition was strong for the first two holes, and tension was mounting with each shot. Mr. Miles managed to tie Mr. Hoff on these two, but he knew that he was shooting better golf than he was capable of shooting.

Just as Jimmy was teeing-off on Number Three, Mr. Miles seemed to get something caught in his throat. The violent coughing attack which followed caused Mr. Hoff to dub his shot. Mr. Miles was terribly sorry, but he just couldn't help it. Consequently, Mr. Miles was one stroke up after Number Three.

On Number Four, which was the water hole, Mr. Hoff relied upon Miles' advice concerning the force of the wind. Hoff hit a beautiful seven iron shot straight for the green, but the wind did not carry the ball and it fell right in the middle of the lake. Now Miles was two strokes up.

Number Eight was a long par four hole. Miles had a mediocre drive; Hoff, a beautiful one. Mr. Miles noticed the set determination in Jimmy's face as he prepared to address the ball for his second shot Jimmy took out his number two wood. He swatted the ball firmly and made a beautiful follow through. Miles' face grew long when he saw the ball going straight for the green. It should be pin high. Suddenly, a gust of wind blew the fall off its course and dropped it in the sand trap. The ball was not just in the sand trap, but it was deep in the sand trap. Two strokes, a few bad words, and a lot of sand later, Mr. Hoff was on the green. The score card read for Number Twelve: Mr. Hoff, 6; Mr. Miles, 5. After Number Nine, the half-way mark of the match, Mr. Miles was an impressive four strokes ahead.

In order to be sure that Mr. Hoff did not get a chance to rest and to regain his control, Mr. Miles rushed the golf party past the clubhouse to begin the back nine. Mr. Miles was relieved to see Mr. Hoff begin Number Ten with a great big sliced ball that went out-of-bounds. Miles decided

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DRISCOLL DIRECTS TALK

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

said that to learn to write well one needs to be able to make black marks on white paper, to learn to really like people, to be interested in them and what happens to them. Above all he says that no one can teach another to write. One can learn to write only by writing.

"There is one thing you don't have to learn," he said. "That is you never have to learn to change a ribbon on a typewriter."

In the last part of his address he said that he was sorry he could not bring us good news. He thinks the United States is heading toward war. Mr. Driscoll believes that we should do the hitting from now on if we want to survive during the next war.

In a special interview with Mr. Driscoll, the eight newspaper and yearbook staff members were told about some of Mr. Driscoll's experiences as an editorial writer on a Quaker College newspaper.

He advised all prospective writers who do not receive payment for their writing to put their thoughts down on paper, even if it's only in a dairy or a letter to a friend. "Above all, when you write, say what you think," he urged.

The staff members who were privileged to meet and talk with this fine man were Sara Wells of the JJC Crossroads; June Sillaway of the JJC Chart; Sally Holmes, Richard Massa, and Bob Burns of the Joplin High School Spyglass; and Joyce Shelton and Anne Pendleton of the Joplino, the high school yearbook. At the invitation of Mr. Roi S. Wood, superintendent of schools, the students were all special guests of the Rotary Club.

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HOFF AND HIS GOLF

(Con't. from Col. 3, This Page)

ed he would give up trying to heckle Jimmy now, since the poor fellow was beating himself.

Mr. Miles, thinking he had the match won, was getting cheerful as they approached Number Eleven tee.

"Oh, well, golf is just an excuse to get out-of-doors. Say, Jimmy, if you will get you some platform shoes, maybe I'll teach you how to play golf someday."

Mr. Hoff, who was having dark thoughts concerning his golf game, was looking at the ground and failed to catch the glimmer in Miles' eye that said that he was just joking. By the time Mr. Hoff had reached the green, Mr. Miles noticed that his opponet had turned fourteen shades of red.

After that, all was lost for Mr. Miles. It didn't even matter if Hoff used the wrong club; he could still beat Miles by a mile. Try as hard as he could, Mr. Miles could not keep abreast of Hoff, who holed out on Number Twelve, drove the green on Thirteen, and made a birdie on Fourteen. Mr. Miles lost all control of his ball as he watched the spectacular comeback. On Number Fifteen the score was tied, and on Sixteen Jimmy forged ahead. Mr. Hoff breezed in with a cool seventy-five; Mr. Miles had a seventy-nine.

There was little conversation on the way home. Hoff finally broke the silence just as he was letting Mr. Miles out at his house.

"Say, Miles, if you'll learn to stoop over about a foot, maybe I'll teach you how to play golf someday."

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Myers Is Well Received

A news story appearing in the Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise of Wednesday, April 26, makes many students and faculty members wish they had had an opportunity to hear Mrs. Virginia Buff Myers, one of the JJC music instructors, play. Here is the account taken from the Bartlesville paper:

"One of the most outstanding programs ever presented by the Musical Research Society was given Monday when the society presented Virginia Buff Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Buff of this city, in the playing of the very difficult and seldom played Sonata Opus 106 by Beethoven, better known as The Hammerclavier. She was assisted on the program by Dr. Bela Rozsa, professor of piano and organ at the University of Tulsa, who gave a very interesting and inspiring lecture on Beethoven, art, and music as a means of preparing the audience for the revolutionary piece of 1819, which is still shocking to most people.

"In describing the sonata, Dr. Rozsa read from the book "Beethoven" by Robert Haven Schauf-ler in which he said 'It is as long as a symphony, as brilliant and difficult as a concerto. It makes more strenuous demands upon the instrument, the performer and the listener than any other composi-tion of the master. It seems to ask of the interpreter more than is possible for human nerve and sinew, brain and emotion to sup-ply.'

"Mrs. Myers' playing of this great masterpiece virtually stunned her audience with her in-credible display of heroic strength and keyboard pyrotechnics. She scored an immediate success with a virile cleancut performance of this lesser known and most diffi-cult composition. There was dash and fire in her playing, a con-tract of color, rhythm and dynam-ics; a natural sense of timing and a crystalline touch which domi-nated the pianist's clarity of style, surpassing that of many estab-lished players.

"Surely we are bound to hear more about Virginia Buff Myers and her mastery of the keyboard as the years go by."

The CHART is your college pa-per. Please give the editors any items of interest.

GULLETTE GIVES RECITAL
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

was assisted by the college triple trio and accompanied by Patt True.

Loretta sang four groups of songs, including one group of four songs in German. The presenta-tion was an adequate exhibition of her singing ability. Her flex-ibility of range and tonal qual-ities were exceptional, and her choice of songs showed versatility and true musicianship. Her pre-sentation of "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" was especially effective and a favorite of the audience. Thru-out her performance, Loretta was the personification of poisie and grace. Her entire performance was well executed and the Junior College can be quite proud of her.

The Junior College triple trio sang four songs which were well received. Their musical ensemble was excellent and the blend of voices was extraordinary. Throughout the group of four songs the triple trio was precision itself in the executon of their choral ensemble. Members of the triple trio are: Patricia Mosher, Janice Everhard, Shirley Roland, Donna Nevitt, Loretta Gullette, Marcella Tharpe, Wylene Ken-nedy, Barbara Hamilton, and Celia Braeckel.

The program was as follows:

I

No, No, Non, Si Speri...Carissimi
I've Been Roaming.....Horn
Lasciatemi Morire.....Monteverde
When Love Is Kind.....Old Irish

II

Wiegenlied.....Brahms
Meine Liebe ist Grun.....Brahms
Du bist wie eine Blume.....Rubinstein
Widmung.....Schumann

III

Gutne Nacht.....Old German
Zueignung.....Strauss
The Last Night.....Clokey
To Anthea.....Hatton-Taylor

Triple Trio

IV

A Legend.....Tschaikovsky
Why.....Tschaikovskyk
The Island.....Rachmaninoff
Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff

V

Break, Break, Break.....Homer
Shoes.....Manning
Sweet Little Jesus Boy.....
.....MacGimsey
Love's Philosophy.....Quilter

Loretta is a student of Mr. Oli-ver Sovereign, who is also the di-rector of the triple trio. Mr. Sov-ereign is to be congratulated on hjs untriring efforts and his true concepts of musicianship and showmanship as was exhibited in this recital.

—Bob Langford.

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Carthage, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Carl Alan Johnson, Neosho, Associate in Business—Gen-eral Business; Ermanell Joslin, Granby, Associate in Arts; Don Michael Kelly, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Geraldine Rose Kinkade, Neosho, Associate in Arts; Doro-they Lee Lawson, Seneca, General Culture; John T. Leslie, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Ruby Louden-slager, Carthage, Associate in Arts — Elementary Teachers Training; Donald Wayne Love, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Edgar Leo McCleary, Jr., Granby, Gen-eral Culture; Billie Bert McFall, Neosho, General Culture; Lloyd James McKenny, Carthage, Asso-ciate in Arts; John D. McKinney, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Robert Calvin March, Joplin, Associate in Science; Robert Gaither Mathias, Neosho, Associate in Arts; Shirley Ann Merriitt, Joplin, Asso-ciate in Business; Patsy Ruth Miller, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Margaret Mink, Jasper, Associate in Arts; Maurice M. Morgan, Joplin, General Culture; Carol Joann Muhlenburg, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Donna Marie Nevitt, Joplin General Culture; Claude James Osbourne, Neosho, Associate in Science; Geneva Richardson Pal-mer, Webb City, Associate in Business; Jack E. Patterson, Gran-by, General Culture; John Patter-son, Webb City, Associate in Arts — Pre-Medical; Marjorie Ann Pflug, Joplin, General Culture; Jackie LeRoy Pierce, Joplin, As-sociate in Arts; Kenneth Lloyd Priaulx, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Emmett Ralph Pyatt, Joplin, As-sociate in Arts; Ethel Jean Rata-czak, Joplin, Associate in Busi-ness; James B. Reynolds, Carter-ville, Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Clark E. Ridpath, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Lois An-nette Rush, Carthage, Associate in Arts — Pre-Journalism; William Fee Smith, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Marilyn St. Clair, Joplin, Associate in Business; Nina Saw-yer, Galena, Kansas, Associate in Arts — Elementary Teachers Training; Charles W. Shilkett, Jr., Joplin, Associate in Arts; Vina Ellen Siders, Joplin, General Cul-ture; Arthur Lou Smith, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Beverly Anne Smith, Webb City, General Cul-ture; Everett Stokes, Joplin, Gen-eral Culture; Henry F. Striegel, Joplin, General Culture; Joe Derry Sullens, Webb City, Gener-al Culture; Denvel Lee Tippit, Joplin, Associate in Science; Wil-liam C. Troutman, Joplin, Asso-ciate in Business—General Busi-ness; Patricia True, Joplin, Gen-eral Culture; Paul Gene Van Fleet, Galena, Kans., Associate in Arts—Pre-Business; Ronald Rich-ard Watson, Joplin, Associate in Science; Raymond Kenneth Webb, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Elton Lee Weeks, Joplin, Associate in Arts—Secondary Teachers Train-ing; Mary Lou Williamson, Joplin, Associate in Arts; Richard Lane Wommack, Joplin, General Cul-ture; Cleo Harold Wood, Joplin, Associate in Science.

Alumni News

The former Miss Catherine Al-lenlen Schellack, who attended J. J.C. and George Washington Uni-versity, was married to Dr. Doug-las W. Carr of Norton, Virginia, last November 23.

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Bandy, who is now attending Joplin Junior College to Sergeant Charles M. Nealy has been an-nounced. Nealy attended Joplin Junior before joining the Air Force. He is now stationed at Elgin Field, Florida.

The engagement of Mary Mar-garet Myers to Carlton McNair of Waterloo, New York, has been an-nounced. Mary attended Joplin Junior College and also Park College in Parkville, Missouri. The wedding will take place June 7 in the First Presbyterian church in Webb City. McNair will be graduated from Park College on June 5.

Mary Alice Dabbs and Glen Hadley, both of Aeosho, will be married in June. Miss Dabbs, a graduate of JJC and the Missouri University, is now a member of the Carthage school faculty. Had-ley also attended JJC and the Uni-versity of Missouri.

The former Miss Ann Cooper, of Ames, Iowa, was married to Don Young, April 15, in Holy Family Cathedral in Tulsa, Okla-homa. The groom is a graduate of JJC. Both of the young peo-ple attended Iowa State College in Ames.

Lois Rush, JJC graduate from Carthage, is making quite a name for herself at the University of Missouri. According to informa-tion from the University faculty, she received a straight E in every course the first semester.

Nelle Wyatt Dalton, Class '42, attended the alumni banquet, May 5. Nelle married a "cowboy" who owns a big cattle ranch in Utah. She has four children, three girls and a boy. Nelle usually plans her visit home in order to attend the alumni dinner in May.

LANGUAGE TEACHER ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Lillian Spangler has just returned from Lincoln, Nebraska where she attended the Modern Language meetings of the West Central states. The meetings were held at the University of Ne-braska and were attended by sev-eral hundred teachers.

Dr. Alphonse V. Roche, of the University of Northwestern, was the principal speaker. His lecture which was delivered in French was "Le Comique de Moliere."

YWCA Elects New Officers

Next year's officers were elect-ed at a luncheon meeting of the Y.W. May 2. Minnie Kolkmeier will take over the presidency from the retiring president, Pat Miller. Other officers elected are Char-lene McClanahan, vice president, Joan DeArmond, secretary, and Jo Ita Gallaway, treasurer.

Charlene, Joan, and Jo Ita at-tended a student conference last month at Knobnoster, Missouri, where they were given instruc-tion in leadership, recreation, and betterment programs for YW or-ganizations. Minnie is planning to attend the National YW and YM Conference at Estes Park, Colorado this summer. The club should profit and thrive with these ambitious girls as leaders.

We wish to extend our appre-ciation to Mrs. J. Ruskin Howe for a very enlightening talk on the social aspects of boy-girl re-lationships which she gave April 18.

A mother-daughter luncheon was held at the Y. W., May 9.

At a meeting of the current Y. W.C.A. Cabinet and the officers for next year, the following girls were chosen as Committee Chair-men for the 1950-51 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet:

Membership.....Charlene McClanahan
Program.....Mary DeVillers
Worship.....Shirley Roland
Service—W.S.S.F.....
.....June Sillaway
Social.....Nancy Williams
Ways and Means.....
.....Barbara Babb
Publicity.....Barry Noel,
.....Dixie Farris
Menu.....Marcella Tharp
Music.....Ruthie Sullenger

Dr. Blanche Dow, President of Cottey College, had as the sub-ject of her talk "Paris Revisited."

There was a symposium in which teachers from the colleges and universities of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska took part.

Mrs. Spangler visited the lan-guage laboratories where the stu-dents were practicing the lan-guage. Their pronunciation which was played to them on a wire re-corder was corrected by their in-structor.

The Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language fraternity, gave a tea in Burns Hall Satur-day afternoon. Mrs. Spangler is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

The meetings will be held next year at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

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